GREAT DAY IN HARNESS

Royalties of the Turf Smashed World's Records.

LOU DILLON: MAJ. DELMAR

but the Queen of Trotters Clipped

Prince Alert.

trotting record to wagon was twice smashed this afternoon by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, and despite the strong and biting west wind, Prince Alert the world's pacing record, held by Him duced this to-day to 2:03%.

For five minutes Mr. Smathers held the world's trotting record. Low Dillon, as if jealous of the record, which she had just lost, appeared upon the field, and driven by her owner, C. K. G. Billings, driven by her owner, C. K. G. Billings, reduced Major Delmar's record to 2:013;. Major Delmar was accompanied by two runners, driven by Spears and MacDonald. A ripple of applause went up when he reached the quarter in 31 seconds, and the half pole in 1:01. He made the third quarter in 1:31, but lost ground in the home stretch and went under the wire in 2:033.

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Prince Alert was also accompanied by runners. He went the first quarter in 30%, but clipped off a quarter at the half mile pole, reaching it in one minute flat, half a second was clipped off at the three-quarter pole, which he reached in 1:29%.

He went under the wire in 1:53%.

THE QUEEN.

Lou Dillon trotted out on the track in front of a wagon. A thoroughbred in front broke the wind and another one beside her spurred her on. She reached the quarter in 31 seconds and the half in 1:01. At the three-quarter pole, however, she clipped a quarter second off Major Delmar's record, for she reached it in 1:30 3-4. Dr. Tanner, who was driving the runner in front, took the pole, and the three horses went under the wire together in 2:01 2-4. Summarles: 2:06 pace, purse \$1,500—Terrace Queen won second, third and fourth recuts and race; Cubanola first heat, second; Trilby Direct, third. Best time, 2:08.

2:24 trot, purse \$3,000—John M. Won in two straight heats; Dr. Marvin, second: Ravenna Wilkes, third. Best time, 2:10.

3:11 trot, purse \$1,500—McKinley won in two straight heats; Dr. Marvin, second: Ravenna Wilkes, third. Best time, 2:10.

Tee Latter Reduced Record to Wagon Two Minutes Off His Record.

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 10.-The world's (1:57) came within 21/2 seconds of equaling self The trotting record, exhibition mile to wagon, was held until to-day by Lou Dillon, who trotted the mile in 2:041/2, at the Cleveland track. As jor Delmar, with his owner, E. E. Smathers driving, re-

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The West Ches-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The West Chester Racing Association autumn meeting came to a close to-day. The featue of the closing day was the Morris Park auturn weight for age race at 2 1-4 m les and the Goughaere stables Short Hose was returned an easy winner. Fuller on Short Hose never made a move on his horse until three-eights of a mile firm the finish, when he let out a wrap and set after the leader. Slowly, but surely, he closed the gap and won galloping by five lengths. Summaries:

First race—six and a half furlongs of the Withers mile—Cutcome (8 to 10) first, Sals (10 to 1) second, Tim Payne (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:21 1-2.

Second race—shout two and a half miles—Manilian 6 to 2) first, Jim Nowman (II to 5) second, Gascar (15 to 1) third. Time, 5:03.

Third race—the West-Dibination (6 to 1) first, Paim Bearer (6 to 1) second, Race King (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:39 1-2.

Fourth race—the Eclase Court—Tepee (2 to 5) first, Piquet (1 to 1) second, Collen Bawn (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:30.

Fifth race—two and a quarter miles—Withers courters Park autumn weight for age race, e.—Short Hose (9 to 5) first, Major Dungerfield (1 to 2) second, Time, 2:01. Only two striters.

Sixth race—handicap, mile and three-sixteenths.

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Burch (11 to 5) first, Stoltn Moments (8 to 5) second. Carbunele (7 to 2) third, Time, 2:01.3-4.

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RESULTS OF RACES ON THE WORTH TRACK

(By Associated Press.)

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First race—seven furlongs—Charlie Thompson (9 to 1) first, Sarah Maxim (9 to 1) second Belle Mahone (9 to 2) third, Time, 1;33 2-5.

Second race—flee Mahone (9 to 2) third, Time, 1;33 2-5.

Second race—flee and a half furlongs—Bardolph (1 to 5) first, Stom Winder (13 to 10) second, Pensonhurst (10 to 1) third, Time, 1:10 1-5.

Third race—one flee and one-eighth miles, the Liberty handdap—Lady Joceylyn (5 to 1) first, St. Tammany (10 to 1) second, Jaor Tenny (7 to 2) hird, Time, 1:6-2-5.

Fourth race—mile flee and three-skyteenths—Floids S. (6 to 1) first, Barrack (5 to 2) second, Little Eikin (2 to 1) third. Time, 2:6-6-5.

2:03.3-5. Sixth race—seven furlongs—Mansard (3 to 1) first, Sir Hugh (2 to 1) second, Hen-ry McDaniel (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:29.2-5.

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(Continued From First Page.) close to the Vale-Harvard-Princeton stan-

Incians Make Strong Showing.

Pennsylvania's small score against Penn State shows that State again has sylvania has the heaviest team on the gridiron this year, including many eran players, all well conched and trained. The Carlisle Indians defeated Franklin and Marshall 30 to 0, while Pennsylvania could beat them but 17 to 0 ten days ago, could beat them but 17 to 0 ten days ago, thus showing that the Indians have one of the strongest teams they have ever put on the field. There is little doubt that the Indians will play all around the University of Virginia this year, whereas Virginia won from them last season. Virginia's defeat by the Annapolis cadets is not a surprise. Though lighter than the orange and blue, the navy team is well up on the art of foot-ball, and its eleven is composed of sinewy, fleet and seasoned players.

Navy and Army May Play.

The naval and military academics al-ways have strong teams, and though they have not yet patched up an agreement for a game this year, it is hoped they will yet do so, and negotiations are in progress looking to securing a game. The army and navy have each won four games in their series, and if they play this year army and navy have each won four games in their series, and if they play this year it will be the deciding game. The navy made an excellent showing against Vir-ginia yesterday. The Charlottesville men are not a weak team; the Naval Cadeis are very strong; that is the explanation.

Yale and Princeton Riva's.

The battle for the championship this season will be that between Yale and Princeton in the closing days of the season. Harvard appears to be clearly out of it this year, while both Yale and Princeton have powerful teams of seasoned and experienced players. No games have yet been played which will afford to the college of the college o yet been played which will afford r comparison of Yale and Princeton. Yale so far has played only very weak teams, while Princeton has tackled some

pretty stiff ones.
Princeton has beaten Swarthmore 34 to), and Gettysburg 68 to 0, and yesterday wiped up the earth with Brown, 29 to 0, but ran against a snag in Georgetown, winning by but 5 to 0. Yale has played Trinity, Tufts, Vermont and Wesleyan, making a total score of 133, while Princeton, playing such teams as Brown, Georgetown, Swarthmore and Gettysburg, has scored in four games just 136 points.

A Comparis n of L cor s.

Brown bent Wesleyan 11 to 0; Yale heat Wesleyan 23 to 0, and Princeton beat Brown 23 to 0. According to these figures, Yale seems to be twenty-two points tronger than Brown, while yesterday's core shows Princeton twenty-nine points the honors for the visitors.
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Therefore the meet at New Haven
Thanksgiving Day.

Virginia and Carolina Compared.
University of Virginia has beaten St,
Albans beaten St,
Albans School,
Virginia, eleven on Georgetown campus
this afternoon in a well played game of
foot-ball; score, 25 to 0.
The visitors were weak at tackling and
could not repel the heavier players of
Georgetown. There were two halves
matched, with the difference, if any, in
Reedham. quarterback. Pollard.
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Meedham. quarterback. Pollard.
Soulc (eap.) right tackle. Wall.
Halsey fullback. Wall.
Root. right halfback. Wall.
Halsey fullback. Wall.
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However, and may surprise the
Touchdowns-Rees, Johnson. Goals from
touchdown, Strassburger, Referee—Mortouchdown, Strassburger, Referee—Mortouc neore shows Princeton twenty-nine points stronger than the Providence team. Yale played Wesleyan only four days ago, while Brown beat the Methodists eight days ago. Since then Brown has had expert coaches and has doubtless improved more than did either Wesleyan or Yale. Certainly, the blue and the orange and black elevens appear to be eventy

that met North Carolina.
Georgetown yestarday defeated St. AlSains 25 to 0, while Virginia two weeks
ago defeated the same team 20 to 0.
Virginia is considerably stronger than
when the eleven played the Radford
school, and is now pretty cevnly matched
with Georgetown in strength, although
Georgetown allowed Princeton but five
points in their game.

Carolina o Play Georgetown.

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Virginia and Georgetown will not play
this season, but North Carolina will tackle
the blue and gray boys at Norfolk two
weeks hence. It looks like Georgetown
will defeat Carolina, as she did last year.
If, however, Carolina should defeat
Georgetown, and then Virginia beats Carolina, it would be a sweet triumph for
Virginia after their defeat by Georgetown
by one point two years ago. Owing to
some quarrel as to eligibility of Georgetown men, athletic relations between the
two universities were then severed, and
have not since been renewed. Carolina o Play Georgetown.

NAVY'S SCORE A FLUKE

A Fumble by Virginia Gave the Middles the Game by and Evelash. (Special to The Times-Disputch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., October 10.-In a

game that was exciting and closely contested from the start, the Naval Academy foot-ball team defeated the eleven from the University of Virginia on a wet and sloppy field this afternoon by a score of 6 to. Although the Navy won a victory, it must be admitted that Dame Fortune played an important part in the result. The Virginia hove suit up a much victory, it must be admitted that Dame Fortune played an important part in the result. The Virginia hove suit up a much victory, and Cunningham and Burns, for result. The Virginia boys put up a much better article of foot-ball. Virginia earned her touchdown, while the sailors

scored on a fumble.

NAVY SCORED BY A FUMBLE.

The game was opened by the Navy kicking off. Johnson caught the ball and brought it back twenty yards. After two

ing off. Johnson caught the ball and brought it back twenty yards. After two first downs Virginia fumbled, but recovered the ball, losing fifteen yards on the deal. Here the Navy took a brace and secured the ball on downs only, only to lose it again through a failure to gain. At this point the sensational play of the game occurred. Virginia attempted to get through the Navy's right tackle. In the scrimmage that followed the ball was fumbled, and Rees, the Navy guard, selzed it and ran fifty-live yards for a touchdown. Strasburger kicked the goal. VIRGINIA'S REVENGE QUICK.

The Southerners now sought revenge, and once the ball was in their possession, by the fiercest kind of line bucking and scod all-around team work, soon had the sphere on the navy's five yard line, whence Johnson was shoved over for a touchdown. In the punt out Pollard kicked whildly, and Virginia lost her clance on the goal. In the second half honors were ovenly divided, and the game was called with the ball in the center of the field, neither goal having been in danger.

Captain Soule, Halsey and Farley played the best game for the hone team, while Heald, Council and Pollard carried off the honors for the visitors.

THE LINE-UP.

Navy. Position. Wirginia, Hull.

sult of Yale tacties, as practiced by the Academy team this year. In preference to Princeton's, which have been followed heretofore.
The University of Virginia has not played here for five years, and honors heretofore have been about evenly didded.

WASHINGTON AND LEE DEFEATS OLD POINT

ion and Lee University defeated Old Point Comfort College on the former's athletic

'Varsity played with great snap, and at first went through college's line almost at will. Three touchdowns were scored. in rapid succession by end runs, and through line plays, which the college appeared unable to stop. All were made by D. Alexander, whose play was ex-cellent. Two goals were missed, owing to the prevailing high wind.

Tarsity began some bad fumbling then, which c ntinued throughout the remainder

Snead.....

Frazer...

Mench....

Spillman...

Smith (Cap...

Lankford...

Referee: F.

of the game, and lost for them several additional touchdowns. The half ended

D. Alexander, Stone and Ross, for 'Varsity, and Cunningham and Burns, for College, played star game. Attendance

	LILY EL UIT.	
University.	Positions.	College.
Fuller	.left ond	Cunningham
Withers	left tackle	Johnson
	left guard	
	conter	
	right guard	
Trundle (Captain)	right tackle	Carrol
Ross	right end	Nealon

Alexander, H....quarterback....Minnick Campbell......left half-back......Allen

ginia Military Institute. Time halves-Twenty and fifteen minutes,

ST. ALBANS MEN HELD GEORGETOWN TEAM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—'The Georgetown 'Varsity team, by good playing and superior weight, scored a decisive victory over the St. Albans School, Virginia, eleven on Georgetown campus this afternoon in a well played game of foot-ball; score, 25 to 0.

The visitors were weak at tackling and could not repel the heavier players of Georgetown. There were two halves played, Georgetown making her scores in the first.

The second lasted only eight minutes. In the first half St. Albans kicked off, but Georgetown soon had the ball on downs, and in about five minutes made her first touchdown. The other three followed at close intervals.

Fu' Up a Plucky Game.

opponents from scoring a single touch-down in this half.

St. Albans had much more confidence in the second half, and deserved consider-able credit for their plucky work. The line-

up.
Georgetown. Pesitions. St. Albanz.
McCarthy right end. Barry
Edmonaton. right tackle. Baird
Mahoney. right guard. Scott
Givens. center. Lawson
Rorke. left guard. Seley
Carroll. left tackle. Yost
Kernan. left end. Ferge
McGettigan. quarterback. Venable
Grumley left half. White

McGettigan. ...quarterback, ...Venuble
Grumley. ...left half. ...White
Fitzpatriel, Monahan.
Hart. ...right half-back. ...Hall
Martell. ...fullback. ...Hall
Touchdowns-Carroll, 2; Hart, Crumley.
Goals kicked from touchdowns-Carroll,
3. Safety-Georgegtown, 1. Referee-C. J.
Killey, of Baltimore. Umpire-Mr. Kickok.
Potomac Boat Club. Time of halves, fifteen and eight minutes.

MILLER SCHOOL

DEFEATS PANTOPS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 10.
On the University Athletic Field this afternoon the Miller School foot-ball eleven, which recently scored a goal from field in the contest with Washington and Lee University, defeated the Pantops Academy team it to 0 in two short halves. Vawter and Lewis made the touchdowns. The feature of the contest was the all-around playing of Woodson, of the winning team.

Services in Go pel Tent. The gospel tent at Twenty-eighth and N Streets, which suffered so much from the wind Friday morning, is now in good shape again. The Episcopal dergy will hold services in the tent every night this week, commencing Monday, if the weather permits.

Pr. " hite Well, Dr. Isalah H. Wh'te, who has been un-well for some time, is about again seeing

FREDERICKSBURG WAS DEFEATED

Richmond College Won Out In the Rain, Wind and Mud.

Broad Street Park presented a dreary, bleak, muddy waste yesterday afternoon, with a blowing drizzle that spent itself in going down one's very collar, and a wind that turned one's nose blue and one's ears pink, and that kept one's hands in his pockets and his feet in constant motion.

names in his pockets and his feet in constant motion.

Despite all this there were about two hundred ardent lovers of the great international college game out there, shivering and shaking and applicating the efforts of twenty-two listy fellows, who met for the first game of foot-ball of the season.

efforts of twenty-two lusty fellows, who met for the first game of foot-ball of the season.

Richmond College met Fredericksburg College in the championship series, and won the game with ease by the score of 34 to 0.

There was not a person in the crowd of speciators who could not see at a glance that Fredericksburg was outclassed in every particular, from bucking the line to sprinting through the ends. At no time did Fredericksburg get near enough seal to create alarm in the ranks of Richmond's rooting contingent. In the beginning of the first half the visitors but up some good resistance and tackled fafrly well, but when Richmond, through superb work on the part of Smith, Spillman and Lankford, passed over for a touchdown and a goal in less than five minutes' play, the will power of the visitors went below zero.

Not more than two or three times did the Fredericksburg boys brace up strong enough to show spicy resistance. Time and again the Richmond boys broke through the opposing lines for big galas, and Spillman, Smith and Lankford made long sprints for goal.

The score was 32 on touchdowns and goals and this score was increased by two from a touchback, made through a bad suap by Fredericksburg's center.

THE LINE-UP.

Richmond. Position, Fredericksb'g Sutherland.....left end.....A. P. Jones Hudgins......left tackle.......Marks, (Captain)

Powell. (Captain) Powell. left guard. Armstrong Webster. center. Bass Anderton right guard. Boylo, Ruckman Snead. right tackle. L. Jones Frazer. right end. Carter Mench. quarter back. Marchant Spillman. right half back. Marchant	Hudginsleft	tackle Marks,
Webster		(Captain)
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Smith (Capt.)left half backVisor, Boyle	Spillmanright	alf hook Vieor Dovie



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Show.
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SPECIAL HORSE FHOW NOTICE. SPECIAL HORSE 5 HOW NOTICE.

To accommodate the Petersburg patrons of the Richmond Horse Show, which will be held in Richmond October 13th to 17th, the Atlantic Coast Line will held its train, scheduled to leave Richmond at 11:30 P. M., until 12:15 midnight, October 13th, 14th, 15th, 15th and 17th. This will give ample time to see the entire performance, and offer a quick and convenient schedule in both directions.

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But for a single development, which, however, is thoroughly in keeping with the other sensational elements that go to make up the case, the Firth family affair remains practically in statu quo. It was brought out yesterday that on 'uesday afternoon after Mr. Firth had It was brought out resterday that or Tuesday afterhoon after Mr. Firth had executed the deed conveying his Cary-Street property to his wife, Mrs. Firth accompanied by two of her sons, visited a stock farm her husband had lea ed some time previously, and to k pos ession of certain of the stock she found at the place. In the lot that she secured was the fine thoroughbred horse, Whitby, of hav and several sets of harnest. All of the stuff she is said to have saf ly conveyed to her residence on Cary Street. Smith, Moneure and Gordon represent Mrs. Firth in the suit, and Messrs, Sanda and Sands have been retained by the husband. According to a member of he hast named firm, the proceeding instituted by the wife will be fought to a finish. In a few days the defendant will file an answer, which will ind cate in some detail the grounds of the defense. Mr. Firth, it is said, will be in Richmond in ample time to appear in court and answer the allegations made by his wife.

CHURCH WEDDING

Mr. William Summerall and Miss Kipp Married.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLACKSBURG, VA., Oct. 10 .- One of the most interesting events of the season took place Wednesday morning at Christ Church, when Miss Lulie Luster Kipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry

Church, when Miss Lulie Luster Kipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Kipps, became the wife of Mr. William Skinner Summerall, of New Berne, N. Z. Promptly at 10 o'clock to the strains of Mendelyschn's wedding march, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Wirt Dunlap and Mrs. William Saundors, the bridal party entered the church. First came Misses May Kipps and Louise Black, who took their position on the chancel steps. Next came Messrs, James M. Johnson and Charles W. Black, M'sses Duncan Williams and Elizabeth Kipps, James A. Otey and J. R. K. Cowan, who formed in line, on either side of the chancel. The maid of honor, Miss Landonia Douglass Kipps, preceded the bride, who, on the arm of her father was met by the groom and his best man. Mr. John Pretlow, at the altar.

The bride was handsomely attired in a tailor-made gown of mode broadcloth, trimmed in lace, with imported hat and gloves to match. The bridesmalds vare white organdles over white taffetas, carrying pink and white roses. The bride's bouquet was of Bride's roses.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Ambrose Brown, of Pulaski.

After the service the party left the church in reverse order, while Mrs. Saundels and Mrs. Dunlap played the bridel chords from Lohengrin on organ and violin.

Amid showers of rice, old shoes and

chords from Lohengrin on organ and violin.

Amid showers of rice, old shoes and good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Summerall left for an extended northern teur.

Mr. Summerall is freight and passenger agont for the Norfolk and Southern Railroad at New Berne, N. C., where they will make their home.

The presents were numerous and costily. The decorations of the church were beautiful and very elaborate.

Among the orit-of-town guests were Mrs. J. F. Jackson, of Richmond; Mis Nelle Apperson, of Roanoke; Mr. Hill Apperson, of Atanta, Ga.; Misses Willams, of Lynchburg; Mrs. John Miller, of Christiansburg; Mrs. Miller, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. John Frellow, of Franklin, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Price, of Vicar.

Fatal Shroting.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
KINSALE, VA., Oct. 10.--Mr. S. B.
Hardwick, ex-treasurer of Westmoreland,
shot and fatally wounded a nearo. "Il
Gordon, on Tuesday, Mr. Hardwick,
while driving from his cauling fact ry
home, saw Gordon picking chesnuts from

the road, where they had fallen from a tree inside Mr. Hardwick's fonce. He ordered the man to desist and on his radual drove to the house and got a double-barrel gun. Find ng he man still in the road, he fired at hm to frighten mm. The negro usned up, climbed in the buggy and tried to gain possession of the gun, which was again d scharged, the entire load passing almost through the upper part of the man's abdomen. The wounded man was carried to the Kinsale drug store, where he died about 9 o'clock.

Mr. Hardwick was placed under arrest, and a preliminary rial was held the hotel by Mag'strate was held the hotel by Mag'strates Munk &

rest, and a preliminary rial was held at the hotel by Magistrates Munk & Newton, Mr. Hardwick being represented by W. W. Walker. He was bailed for the grand jury at the next Coun y Court,

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